

NEWS FROM ALL OVER IMPERIAL MISSOURI

Interesting Happenings Which Have Taken Place in the Greatest State in the Union.
The Product of the Scissors, the Pen and a Little Actual Labor

The Worth horse show will be held on August 24 and 25.

Clerks at Kirksville are planning the organization of a union.

The Grant City chautauqua will be held August 9 to 15.

The skating rink at Lancaster is proving very popular. Almost everybody in town is falling for it.

Louisiana will expend \$700 in buying a power and heater oil sprinkler, to be used in oiling the streets of that city.

Distinction comes in many ways. A Harrisonville man has just dug up a dandelion root eleven inches long.

Everybody from all over is invited to spend the Fourth of July in Grant City. Because Grant City will celebrate Independence day.

A Garden City man was knocked down by a cow and his shoulder dislocated. Pneumonia and then grippe followed, resulting in his death.

"Sacrilegious son of Belial" is the epithet some one drew from the Wellington News when he stole the lamp from an incubator and ruined the chances of a hatch.

For twelve years La Plata has had but one negro resident and with the death there of Ellen Underwood, cook at the Cottage hotel, the town is lily white.

Sam P. Jones finished an eight month term of school at Langdon last Friday. During the term he rode on horseback two thousand two hundred and forty miles.

Again Linn county comes to the front with a big hen record. Listen! John W. Sayers of Linneus the other day marketed three hens which weighed 24½ pounds and brought the sum of \$3.43, nearly \$1.15 each.

Evelyn, seven-year-old daughter of Tony Bergsneider, south of Ulrich, fell off a gate the other day and broke her left arm, it being the third time she has had the same arm broken.

One of the principal reasons why the state treasury is badly depleted is because you see so many automobiles running all over the country with 1915 license tags.—DeKalb Tribune.

Eugene Driskill, 19 years old, was killed and Charles Robinson and Charles Scott were severely injured Wednesday when a motor car overturned on the county road, south of Trenton. Robinson's injuries are dangerous, while Scott suffered a fracture of the shoulder.

The appointment of W. A. Shelton, of Clinton, to be United States marshal for the Western district of Missouri, was confirmed Saturday by the senate. The appointment was made several months ago.

B. D. Dalton, a farmer, living near Fairfax, is going to try bean raising this year, according to the Forum. He has recently bought thirty bushels of navy beans from a Michigan grower and will plant 40 acres to this crop.

Present information indicates that the watermelon acreage in Southeast Missouri will be increased one-third this year. Near Blodgett there are 3,600 acres planted, with the young vines coming up nicely and prospects never better for a crop.

A desire to see the "wilder of Missouri" prompted fifteen students of Kelford, N. C., to write the Missouri College of Agriculture for information that would enable them to get work in Missouri during the harvest season.

Barney Farthing, who died in Monroe county, was buried in a walnut coffin of his own make, constructed by him several years ago. He was a boon companion of the immortal Mark Twain, at Hannibal, and was 80 years old at the time of his death.

When Bud Rice, of Bridgeport, woke up to find his house on fire, he rushed up a burning stairway to rescue his children who were sleeping upstairs. He dropped them out of a window and then leaped out himself just as the roof fell in.

If Mr. Simmons of Parnell's "Cash Store" ever lets his slice of bread fall it will be sure to hit buttered side down. For the first time in his career as a merchant he left money in the

cash register of his store and on that particular night burglars got it and ransacked the place.

Auto owners should be very careful in asking others to crank their car. R. H. Mead, of Kansas City, has been sued for \$10,000 by Urless Beck, employed in a garage, whose arm was broken while cranking Beck's car.

Four hundred goats were shipped in here Thursday morning for Wm. F. Welch, which he took to his farm east of town. Don't know whether they are Kansas City goats or not, but Mr. Welch expects them to eat all the brush on his 160 acres between now and fall.—Parnell Sentinel.

When his step-daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Hawthorne, a bride of a week, lost her nerve and could not carry out her part in their suicide pact Wednesday morning, Arthur Goodman, a well to do farmer living near Williamsville, shot Mrs. Hawthorne, then himself, inflicting a wound from which he died. The girl died a few hours later.

Free text books will be supplied the more than a hundred pupils in the Cedar City district of Callaway county for the coming school year, the certificate having been filed with the county court advising that the board had taken such action. It is estimated that more than five hundred books will be required.

Howard county has a mysterious tree dweller whose identity is puzzling Armstrong folks. Toney Bentley was telling the Herald about it. Linn tree discovered recently in a large linn tree an improvised home. A ladder led to the elevated quarters and a crack in the tree had been chinked with mud.

As a record for long married life Vernon county folks thought the palm should be awarded to a couple married in December, 1855. The Adrian Journal's entry in the contest is a couple married in September, 1855. The man of the house has twice been mayor of Adrian. Both are classed with the young old folks and are in good health.

Guyton & Harrington have just constructed at Lathrop a very large reservoir which will give them abundant water for the use of the thousands of horses and mules which they handle for the British government. The lake surface when filled will contain 98 acres of water and will be 2½ miles around.

What is said to be the largest single piece shipment of its kind ever handled by an American railroad, according to the News-Herald, was that of a 160,000 ton electric generator received at Joplin for installation at the power plant at Riverton. The generator traveled in a specially built car built some months ago for the Pennsylvania railroad.

Uncle Sam may be a little slow, says the Higginsville Advance, but his bookkeepers are always on the job. M. C. James, who retired as postmaster at Higginsville some sixteen months ago, received the other day a warrant from the treasury department reimbursing him seventy-nine cents which had been overcharged in Mr. James' final audit.

Eleven cents a day is enough to live on if the experiments of an Adair county man are to be taken as a criterion. According to the Kirksville Graphic, a resident of that county has subsisted on that sum for the last eighty days. The bill of fare includes bread of his own baking, griddle cakes, bacon, fresh pork, sausage, butter, potatoes, corn, onions, tomatoes, an occasional pie or cake, syrup and coffee, without sugar or cream.

Cupid perpetrated an April hoax when a Kansas City woman after corresponding with John Drew of Boonville, who had written her on the stationery of a well-known Boonville mercantile firm, came on to marry him and found John to be a big buck nigger. And John, who protests he thought he was writing to a colored lady, was glad to pay her way back home.

B. E. Wood has a Jersey Swiss-Holstein cow which he has tested for thirty days for butter fat. She gave 1,556 pounds of milk, which tested at 5.1, yielded 64.05 pounds butter fat. At 34 cents a pound this gave \$21.75 for the month. Mr. Wood thinks this a good record and would like to hear of any one in the neighborhood who has a cow that can beat it.—Skidmore News.

Passengers of a jitney plying between Joplin and an outlying powder company plant Wednesday noticed that the driver, Walter Williams, 31 years old, was not driving the car carefully. A moment later the car left the road, crossed a ditch and was stopped by a tree. Williams was dead. A coroner's inquest later pronounced death due from heart disease. None of the six occupants of the machine was injured.

How a Jersey calf, 1 month old, shot with a revolver a big tom cat has no place in this column except for the fact that the innocent bystander formerly lived at Fredericktown. The ex-Missourian lives in Oregon and carries a pistol. When he went down to the lot the other day to feed his stock a calf kicked him, the pistol was knocked from his pocket and discharged, the bullet killing a cat asleep in the barn.

It was tulip time in Albany the other night, but for the wrong persons. For years Mrs. Perry Green has prided herself on her tulip beds and this year's crop of blooms bid fair to outdo her previous efforts in horticulture. Raiders chose the cover of night to operate and not only carried away the flowers, but cut up the beds by walking through them. Mr. Green, too, felt quite cut up about it and offers a \$25 reward for arrest and conviction.

The idea of mice keeping house in his right hand coat pocket did not make a great hit with a Cape Girardeau man, who is so fond of cheese that he carries it about with him to nibble on when fatigued. When he put away his overcoat recently he neglected to remove some cheese from the pocket and a few days ago when he reached into the pocket to get a pair of gloves left there he grasped not the gloves but some very warm and wriggly mice, old and young. One of the gloves had been gnawed into a cozy little nest.

In announcing the centenary celebration in October, 1918, of the Sacred Heart convent at St. Charles, the Banner-News calls attention to the little known fact that this institution is the mother of all others of the Sacred Heart Order in the Western hemisphere as well as having the distinction of being the first school of any kind for young women in the territory lying north of the Missouri river. From this one institution has sprung branches in every large city in the United States, Canada, Cuba, Mexico, South America, Central America, Asia, Japan and the Philippine Islands.

RANGE FINDING IN MEXICO



Soldiers of the expeditionary force practicing with the range-finder on the open mesa of the Mexican plain.

Needed Repairing.

Tommy, aged three, had fallen and hurt his knee, and as he sat rubbing the injured part he suddenly looked up and said: "Mamma, did God make me?" "Yes, dear," was the reply. "Well, then," continued the youthful philosopher, "if he has any pieces left, I wish he'd mend my knee."

Europe's Largest Safe Deposit.

The largest safe deposit in Europe is that at Chancery Lane, London. It is a veritable nest of strong rooms and safes, totaling some 4,000 receptacles in all. Some idea of its popularity may be gained when it is stated that since it was opened it has enlarged its area some four or five times. It is used a great deal by the diamond merchants in the district. It is a common thing for a broker to rush down the broad white steps leading to the vaults just before closing time with \$100,000 worth of diamonds in his pockets. In one of the strong rooms at this safe deposit there is a collection of books, every one of which is said to be worth \$10,000, and in another tapestries valued at over \$350,000.

Trouble Seeker.

Bronson—You look unhappy, old fellow.

Woodson—I am.

Bronson—What's the trouble? Woodson—Well, you see, Gills told me that next summer is going to be a scorcher, and I read somewhere that ice will cost twice as much this year as last owing to the mild winter.

TRUE PATRIOTISM

(Written for the Christian Science Monitor)

Patriotism, the love of one's country embodied, is an emotion which is governing many hearts today, leading men to sacrifice mortal life and possessions for human ideals. The greatest act of heroism that the world acknowledges is the giving of one's life for a cause, and the soldier who fearlessly faces an enemy and distinguishes himself by bravery, thereby wins earth's honor and praise. But what a joyful thing it is that this patriotism, which in its initial state seems good to a man, in its ultimate expression of war works death to his brother. It would seem natural to suppose that loyalty to the same emotion would unify men, but when this emotion is born of diversified objects it is found to be the very source of dissension and strife. This fact impels human consciousness to the conviction that there must be some one higher cause of a better sense of patriotism, uniting all men in the love of one ideal, which alone can assure eternal peace to mankind. And because there must be such a cause it is possible for human consciousness to discover it and to be delivered from destruction by obeying it.

Jesus the Christ, heralded as the Prince of Peace, was a perfect exemplar of true patriotism. He laid down his mortal sense of life for his king and his country, God and the realm of spirituality, but it is distinctly noticeable that the exercise of his patriotism did not lead to any act of destruction toward his fellow men. The bugle-note of his advance was, "I came that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." Though a native of Palestine, he held his citizenship in the kingdom of God, of Love, of Principle, as of primary importance, and he ever knew that this spiritual existence was likewise the real kingdom of all. Hence, he fought not against men as his enemies, but against the evil of passion, hate, mortal fear, self-pride, and self-love which seemed to drive them to war. He ever regarded men as his fellow citizens, not as aliens, praying that they might become conscious of their at-onement with God, and with him as he was conscious of it. His loyalty to God or Principle, his Supreme Ruler and Father, impelled his loyalty to man as his brother, a loyalty which ever led him to protect, save, uplift, and glorify another, though this other came against him with sword in hand. On account of his spiritual understanding of God as Principle, Jesus replaced the servant's ear, mutilated by one of his own followers, while on his way to be imprisoned and finally crucified by this same fellow and his companions. Mortal patriotism, expressed in war, produces sin, disease and death. Christ Jesus' exercise of true patriotism eliminated these. This fact is food for thought today.

Jesus' primary devotion to the King of kings and the universe of Spirit made him secondarily obedient to the laws of Palestine wherever they did not infringe upon God's law, the law of divine Principle. He paid his taxes, enjoined his disciples to be law-abiding; he submitted to Pilate's decree concerning his crucifixion. But he did not comply with the law of Jerusalem, which outlined that he should consent to the stoning to death of the adulterous woman, a proven sinner deserving of her punishment according to the human judgment of that day. Instead of casting her out he cast out the sin

that had ruled her, accomplishing both the regeneration of the woman and the destruction of the enmity against her. In obeying the very highest spiritual interpretation of law he did not thereby transgress the human application: in fulfilling the law of the kingdom of God within him, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me," and "Love thy neighbor as thyself," he became the Saviour of the world without. The Science of his divine patriotism holds the solution for every human problem of our day as well.

Christian Science is today enlightening many a man upon the subject of real loyalty to his king and country. By its teaching that real man is the son of God, hence a citizen of the kingdom of heaven, it is elevating human consciousness to the discernment of a universal fatherland which is the realm of infinite Love, a country which has no enemy save the carnal mind, whose defense is Truth, whose patriot is man made in God's image and likeness. This country, a divine state of consciousness, it is the native land of all, its one and supreme ruler being God. The true patriot's decoration for bravery in the service of this country is not the cross, but the crown of rejoicing which follows the blessing, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." Surely loyalty to such an ideal of country practiced in each individual experience will do more to heal men and nations of race prejudices, false ideals, lustful tendencies, and mortal pride than earthly patriotism has ever done. The mission and the method of the Prince of Peace, as well as the same signs following, are reappearing in the ministry of Christian Science, which, as it goes preaching the gospel and healing the sick in all lands, is proving the coming of the kingdom of God and the power of His Christ.

It is truly helpful to realize that patriotism in its last analysis need not be expressed by brute force displayed against men, but rather must be reflected by the love evidenced for them. And because God is Love, and to God belongs all power, in exchanging the destructive method for the constructive one in thought and in deed, men will begin to see the only eternally victorious power there is brought to bear upon all human problems. As hate, strife, fear, and sensuality yield to unselfed love, peace, and spirituality in individual consciousness, the world's wrongs will disappear. It is possible for every one, whether his human duty places him on the firing line of mortal existence or seats him in its judgment halls, to comprehend and follow in some degree the Wayshower's unswerving fidelity to eternal Life and infinite Love. When men own one Father, even God, as their universal cause of patriotism, and to be perfect even as He is perfect as their one ideal, the lasting unity of nations will be an accomplished fact. Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes concerning such accomplishment in the textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 340) as follows: "One infinite God, good, unifies men and nations; constitutes the brotherhood of man; ends wars; fulfills the Scripture, 'Love thy neighbor as thyself'; annihilates pagan and Christian idolatry—whatever is wrong in social, civil, criminal, political, and religious codes; equalizes the sexes; annuls the curse on man, and leaves nothing that can sin, suffer, be punished or destroyed."

LEADERS OF THE SUFFRAGE PARADE



When the National American Woman Suffrage association stages its big parade in Chicago on June 7, the opening day of the Republican convention, the marchers will be led by these two elephants carrying the "suffrage plank." The combination will symbolize the demand of the women for a suffrage plank in the Republican platform. The elephants will be driven by Miss Portia Willis of New York, who is here shown between them.

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